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My sistir Gladdises frend Olger, vich she ust to go to skool with her, caim to our house the uthir day to a weak, and last nite we was awl ceting suppir and pop sed, Well, fokes, wats for dizzert, I don't usuilly cood tackel enything in the dizzert line frum a creem puff to a pussy ca-

Thares sum of that froot cake left, sed ma, how duz that apeel to you. The verry ideer fills my hart with joy and sets my palate beeting rag-time, sed pep, bring it awn by awl

No, I think its awl gone, mothir, sed

Hee hee, sed Olger.
Wat do you meen, awl gone, sed pop, the last time I saw it there was a peece left big enuff to embair'ss a

Im sure its awl gone, sed Gladdis, you see, wen Olger and I calm in last nite we were pritty hungry and we ate wat was left of it. was elegant froot cake, sed Ol-

Exit froot cake, sed pop, wats the next suffestshin.

Thares sum of that rice pudding left you liked so mutch, sed ms.

No there izent, mother, sed Glad-

Hee hee, sed Olger.
Olger and I ate that with the froot cake last nite, sed Gladdis.
It was elegant rice pudding, sed Ol-Exit rice pudding, sed pop, has eny lady in the awdients enything elts to awdir.

el, sed ma, I think theres mam jel-There mite be if the yung ladys dident est it last nite to keep the rice pudding frum beeing lonely, sed pop. O farthir, how did you no, sed Glad-

Wat, sed pop, do you meen to say

Wat, sed pop, do you meen to say you did.
Yes, sed Gladdis, Olger, and I were pritty hungry.
You must of bin, sed pop.
It was elegint Jellatin, sed Olger.
Benny, sed pop, sippose you and I repare to the necrest ice creemery, and have an ice creem and cake ceting contst.

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IS UNDER THE BAN

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 1-The public utilities act, legally known as the public service company taw, passed by the last Pennsylvania legislature, came into full effect with the beginning of the new year. It is administered by a commission of seven appointed by the care mutch about dizzert, but tonite governor. The new act affects every i feal in festive mood and bleeve I public service corporation in the state. The commission has the power to supervise and regulate the adequacy and safety of all public service company plants and also the service rending, to be unreasonable. The com-mission also has authority in the mat-

ter of the issuance of stocks or bonds Accepting the interpretation of counsel that the new law prohibits the counsel that the new law prohibits the er of Fairfield county, puzzled his issuance of free transportation within friendly audience at the dinner given privilege to all except their employes.

840 MINERS REFUSE TO RISK THEIR LIVES

Seattle, Jan. 2-Eight hundred and

forty miners employed in the Black Diamond mines of the Pacific Coast Coal Company refused to go to work Wednesday, alleging they were not properly safeguarded in the work-Officers of the United Mine Work-

ers will go to Black Diamond today to investigate conditions. Two miners were killed in an explosion at Black Diamond last week.

HARTFORD POSTOFFICE REPORTS BIG RECEIPTS

Hartford, Jan. 1-The Hartford ostoffice receipts for 1918 were the largest in its history and those for December the largest for any month. The year's receipts are estimated at 0700,000, and for December \$70,000.

BARTENDERS' UNION HOLD SOCIAL.

At the Bartenders' hall on Bank street Wednesday evening an enjoyable evening was passed by the local lodge, 256, of the Bartenders' Union. Charles Le Point presided at the piano while Paul Nickerson, Patrick Byrnes, Ches. Williams, James Kelly and Nelson Te-Beau were heard in a number of songs. John Gleason, Thomas Fox, Frank De-Laca and John Daley were seen in a number of new dances. A luncheon was served at midnight after which the members left for their home

Thompsonville, Conn., Jan 2-Vincenzo Aguzino pleaded not guilty in the town court of Enfield, yesterday, to assault with intent to kill. Prebable cause was found, however, and he was officials of the department and a few ford jail to await trial at the March city officials the two \$10,000 Waterous term of the superior court.

propellors were given an hour's rigid. It is alleged that during a quarrel test yesterday near the Main street at his boarding house last night, he plant of the Crane Valve Co. It was fired a shot at the proprietor, Joseph the first real tryout for Engine 2 since Lescaro, which grazed the latter's it was wrecked. Both machines tool forehead.

water from the same hydrant, played The trouble started when Agusine their streams out over the harbor and on reaching the place, found his wife gave satisfactory service.

The trouble started when Agusine on reaching the place, found his wife absent. He is 47 years old.

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PASS PRIVILAGE ON Press Comment On The King Dinner

(Hartford Times.) At the John T. King jamboree in

Bridgeport, Monday night, former Congressman Ebenezer J. Hill eng scalamity song. Sang he:
"It is to be the experience of 1898-'94 over again. The American peo ple must brace up and take their med-icine. The only way in which the situation must be met is to send a Republican majority to congress next

The American people had to take their medicine for the twenty years that Mr. Hill was in congress, but ered. It has power to regulate rates, when their systems rebelled, Hill was if they are found, after a public hear- one to be retired. Of course he has no desire to get back, not he.

(Hartford Times.)

John T. King, the Republican leadthe state to all except employes, the in his honor at the Stratfield in railroads today discontinued the pass Bridgeport, Monday evening, when he drew a distinction between a "progressive platform and a constructive policy." He said that two years ago the Republicans of Bridgeport went before the people with the former. At the election last month the latter was their shibboleth. It may well be asked if Mr. King meant to convey that a party can be progressive without being constructive. If he did his statement is an admission that the Repubican administration of Bridgeport during the past two years did not stand for constructive local legislation. Perhaps Mr. King meant, in a subtle way, to direct attention to the party of the bull moose—which he and his associate leaders hold responsible for the misfortutnes of the Re-publican party—with the view of showing that a party can be progressive and at the same time not con-structive.

Not Prohibitionists.

(Hartford Times.) The comment of the New Haven Journal-Courier on the speeches made Monday evening in Bridgeport by Sen-ator Brandegse and former Congressman E. J. Hill contains an insinuation which will make the blue ribbon friends of the two distinguished statesmen shudder. The insinuating remark is contained in the following sentence:

Bridgeport, Monday evening, as re-ported in the newspapers, were luguprious enough to turn the water, if it vas water, at the tables into salt tears. It is not easy to understand why our New Haven contemporary should entertain a doubt that the liquids which were on the table were any-thing but water, of different varieties, perhaps, but all coming under the general head of water. The weak arruments of the orators in their atempt to discredit the statesmanship of President Wilson suggested water. Like the view which met the eyes of the Ancient Mariner there was "water, water everywhere." The insin-uation in the Journal-Courier, which no doubt, is unwarranted, is a tempta-tion to finish the quotation from Colsridge's poem and add: "Nor any drop to drink." But we will not yield to the temptation even though our obstinacy may give the color of proba-bility to the impression that the Re-publicans of Bridgeport, with John T. King at their head, have become the social imitators of the prohibitionists

JOHN IS NOT THAT KIND OF A MOSES

(New Haven Union)

They gave a big banquet in Bridge-port Monday night to Mr. John T. King, ex-lobbyist of the New Haven railroad. We use the "ex" advisedly since Mr. Elliott has announced that the railroad he runs, will no longer mix up in things political or in legis-lative affairs; and especially since Mr. E. D. Robbins has shuffled off part of his railroad coil. Whether it is the European trip

from which the genial John has just returned—certainly the educative in-fluences of travel are not to be underestimated—or whether it was merely the enthusiasm of the movement, we know not; but certainly Mr. King made at this banquet in his honor a very remarkable speech—for John. spoke from experience when he said that "our politics is not a pas-time." Certainly John's politics has more nearly resembled a business. We are also pleased to learn from this ex-lobbyist that "the day has gone by when you can make promises in politics and not fulfill them," that "you cannot pull wool over the eyes of the people as was done 10 years ago," because "the people of the United States have awakened to a realiza-tion that they have been exploited by corrupt politicians." Great stuff, this, coming, as it does from this political coming, as it does from this political ex-henchman of the railroad. He is speaking as an expert and it will be noted that he placed the pulling of wool "over the eyes of the people" with great definiteness as "10 years ago." That would make the date 1903, when the Republican party Mr. King extols, ruled supreme in both our state and nation, and when the railroad yards and sought treatment at the emergency hospital. A plaster was applied, or he refused to be allowed stitches legislative halls at Hartford.
Mr. King also opines that "there is

politics is more or less a crooked game. But, he continues, "the man of sufficient brains who realizes immorality in our midst should be jailed if he does not take part in purifying kind of complaints were received from them." Of course that's what John 237 Hewitt street and 154 Burroughs would have the people believe he is treet. est people would take a lot more stock in his present day fine professions if they didn't know his lobby record so well. If the people of Connecticut John T. King have not helped a whole lot to disabuse them of such a belief by their political actions in the past.

Personally we like Mr. King. His word is as good as his bond, and his hond is mighty good. He is what tem without good results following. men delight in calling "a good fellow;" but for years his politics have been bounded north, east, south and west by the New Haven railroad and all that means. Time and circumstance, railroad changes and European travel.

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the high sounding political morality to which he gave voice in this Bridgeport speech, verily we do believe "that while the light holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return." We note, however, that John still insists that "it costs \$6,000 or \$7,000 to conduct a municipal campaign" in his home

BRIEF ITEMS OF

246 State street.

LOCAL INTEREST -Mrs. David Jack, police matron, received word yesterday of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Havey.

at her Jewett City home. -Three burglaries, considered to be the work of boys or sneak thieves and with practically no loss recorded, have been reported to the police. They were the Village store branch at 1,301 State street, Anna J. Rehwinkle's grocery store at 670 Fairfield avenue, and P. J. Crowe's saloon at

-Fourteen-years-old James Fanning of 255 Catherine street received contu sions and abrasions to his right shoul-der last night on Main street near the Lyric theatre when an automobile ran into the rear wheel of the bicycle he was riding. Treatment was given at

state and nation, and when the rail-road Mr. King so long and so ably as he refused to be allowed stitches represented, was all powerful in our being taken.

-"Uncollected garbage" complaints were received yesterday at the Department of Health from 175 Harriet street, 146 Beechwood avenue, 281 Charles street and 117 Roosevelt street. The previous day the same 237 Hewitt street and 154 Burroughs

A DIFFERENCE IN WORKING HOURS

A man's working day is 8 hours. have come to the conclusion that poll-tics is "a crooked game" men like 24 hours to keep him fit for 8 hours tem without good results following. Hindle's Drug store.—Adv.

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New Haven, Jan. 2-Mrs. Clarissa E. Collins, widow of David C. Collins, may have even worked their reform in founder of the Collins Company, a big John; but believe us, he is not the manufacturing concern in Collinsville, kind of a Moses we would choose to Conn., celebrated her one hundredth lead the people of Connecticut or anywhere else out of the wilderness of corrupt politics—even knowing, as we do, how well John knows such a wilderness from his long time experience with the railroad he so faithfully served.

Conn., celebrated her one hundred his clear did and the people of Connecticut or anywhere else out of the wilderness of here yesterday. She was born in Hartford in 1814 and was married in 1832. Mrs. Collins's mind is clear and her memory good. She has two daughters living. Miss Edith Collins and Mrs. Godfrey Dimscombe.

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